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Jacqueline Killian, Lt Col, USAF, NC, PhD A Pilot Study of a Novel Biobehavioral Intervention's Effect on Physiologic State, Perceived Stress and Affect: An Investigation of Laughter Yoga

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Background: Military members and their families are suffering from the consequences of the stresses associated with the past 16 years of war. ¹⁻³ McEwen's allostatic load model delineates how chronic stress up-regulates the sympathetic nervous system causing physiologic and psychological sequela. Conversely, yogic breathing has been shown to up-regulate the parasympathetic nervous system due to the diaphragmatic stimulation of the vagus. Fredrickson's Broaden and Build theory explains how positive emotions can facilitate development of factors associated with psychological resilience. These theoretical premises laid the foundation for the search for an innovative and cost effective means of mitigating the effects of stress and promoting psychological resilience; and provide the basis for this pilot investigation.

Objective: The study's purpose was to explore the practice of the evidence-based biobehavioral intervention, laughter yoga, as a means to lessen the physiologic and psychological effects of stress and promote psychological resilience for a military graduate student population. Methods: A mixed method quasi-experimental pre-test post-test wait-listed group design was utilized for the study. Setting: A military graduate school campus in the US. Participants: 41 military medical and allied health graduate students age 23-52 (M=31), randomly assigned to experimental and wait-listed control groups. The experimental group met for an hour laughter voga session twice a week for first two weeks, while control continued with usual activities. Wait-listed control participated in laughter yoga during third and fourth weeks while experimental group then returned to regular academic and life behaviors. Measures were collected at baseline, after two weeks and then again after four weeks. Physiologic measures and self-report measures were also collected before and after each laughter yoga session. Outcome measures included: heart rate variability, peak expiratory flow rate, Perceived Stress Scale, Positive Affect Negative Affect Scale, Patient Health Questionnaire 8, Standard Form 36, and Connor-Davidson Resilience Scale scores, as well as participant responses to open-ended questions.

Results: Subjects showed statistically significant decreases in measures of heart rate variability and increases in peak expiratory flow rate, positive affect, resilience and general health and mental health scores when compared to baseline. Participants reported improvements in mood, relationships and health behaviors in responses to open-ended questions. These results suggest that laughter yoga may not only be beneficial as a group stress management technique that promotes factors associated with resilience, but that participation in the activity may also positively impact other aspects of the service member's life such as family/personal relations and overall health.

Conclusions: This pilot study provides preliminary evidence that laughter yoga may improve peak expiratory flow rate, psychological health and lead to unexpected benefits in personal, social and professional relationships. Further experimental studies are needed with larger sample size with true randomization, longer intervention period to obtain objective evidence-based results that will quantifiably demonstrate that laughter yoga participation can promote healthy behaviors, psychological resilience and reduce healthcare utilization and cost.

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